Babe Ruth Escapes Injury in Automobile Smashup While Speeding From National Capital to New York

Closest Game Is the Second, Fans Agitated Over Report of in Which Only a Single Run Is Scored.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (American) .-Philadelphia won two abutout victories over Boston to-day, 6 to 0 and 1 to 0, making three straight and an even break for the six game series.

Keefe held Boston hitless until the eighth inning in the first game. The second contest was a pitchers' battle between Fortune and Perry. The Athletics scored the only run in the eighth on Galloway's double, Perry's out and Witt's infield single. The scores:

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*Batted for McNally in the ninth inning. Two base hits—Balley, Burrus, Galloway, acrifice—McInnes, Left on bases—Boston, Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Karr.; off Eibel, 1; off Keefe, 2. Hits—Off Carr. 5 in \$1.3 innings; off Eibel, 5 in \$1.3 innings; off Eibel, 5 in \$1.3 innings; Bruck out—By Karr. 2; by Sibel, 1; by Keefe, 1. Passed ball—Walters, colain pitcher—Karr. Umpires—Friel and Mnusen. Time of game—1 hour and 24 stuntes.

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y Three base hit-Menosky, Science, Gallo-cott, Thomas, Struck out-By Fortune, 1; Ferry, 4. Bases on balls-Off Fortune, off Perry, 2. Left on bases-Boston, 7; ladelphia, 7. Umatro, Nicosa "biladelphia, 7, Umpires-Dinneen and Frie CARDS' DEFENCE CRUMPLES.

Cubs Score Five Runs in Eighth and Win, S to 5.

Sr. Louis, July 7 (National).-When the local's defence eighth inning to-day, Chicago scored five runs off two hits, three errors, a walk and a hit batsman, and defeated St. Louis, 8 to 5. The score:

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Leading Baseball Topics.

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self to quickly arising circumstances at the bat more readily than Ward. He'll hit to more parts of the field than

batter and natural hitter. He can adapt

Babe's Injury in Automobile Accident.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

New York was agitated yesterday from Highbridge to the Hook on receipt of a report that Babe Ruth had been hurt in an automobile smashup near Wava, Pa., early yesterday morning. The Babe was in an accident, but the others of the party, which consisted of Ruth, his wife. Fred Hofmann, Frank Gleich and Charile O'Leary. They were motoring from the national capital to New York in the Babe's a week. Charleyhorses are uncertain. The May be ready by next Sunday.

Ward, spiked in Washington, largest and newest touring car.

En route another car cut in ahead of them, and in trying to keep out of the way their car flopped over into a ditch Mogridge has been out now f the five were under it, but the only inconvenience they suffered was having to
crawl out. Ruth phoned to New York
that he was the convenience they suffered was having to
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strength that he was all right. The car wasn't damaged much. The peace of mind of the Yankee club owners was hurt a good deal, and hereafter Ruth will be requested to do his travelling by train.

cripples yesterday and, threading his do to strengthen, which is the better third baseman, Frank Frisch of the cept Mogridge, who took his sprained askie to Rochester and didn't deign to attend. The club physician was an hand to help out taking stock, and the hospital situation, so far as Moral of the rankees. Which is the better ball player, Frisch or Ward, is a better way to put it favor. In the second set Mrs. Waring and Mrs. Humphries failed to maintain the liveliest interest in New York, where pital situation, so far as Moral of the rankees. pital situation, so far as Huggins and these two fine young players have done convincing margin, 6-1.

left side and will be away for at least quick, but speedler in straight ahead

a week longer.

Duffy Lewis, who dislocated his knee in Cleveland, walking with a cane. The 'Doc" thinks he will be ready in three or four days. Huggins has his doubts. "Show me," he says. Hug has lived in Peckinpaugh has charleyhorse. May

PIRATES MAKE TRIPLE PLAY: BEAT PHILLIES

Cooper Catches Fly With Two Bases Occupied.

PITTEBURG, July 7 (National).-The rst triple play in more than two years sports writers, occurred in a pitchers' battle in which Philadelphia was defeated, 2 to 1. Cooper caught Wheat's fly with first and second occupied. Caton and Grimm completed the

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Stolen bases—McKechnis (2), Southworth.
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Carey. Double plays—Rawlings and Paulette: Fletcher, Wheat and Paulette. Triple
play—Cooper, Caton and Grimm. Left on
bases—Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburg, 5. Bases
on balls—Off Smith, 2. Struck out—By
Smith, 1; by Cooper, 4. Winning pitcher—
Cooper. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—
Klein and Emelle. Time of game—1 hour and
18 minutes.

under way on bunts as quickly as Ward,
but he seems to have the jump on the
play and handles these balls with less
exertion. Whether he can come in quite
as far as the Giant stripling is very
much open to doubt.

Question of Quick Thinking.

Is Ward as quick a thinker when he

READY FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY.

EASTBOURNE, England, July 7. - The French and American Davis cup teams or second base he cerebrates and acts have been in Eastbourne at the same the more rapidly of the two. His whole hotel for the past three days hoping to style and method bespeaks more spry-get acclimated to the local conditions. ness than the other possesses, but, as Special to The Sun and New York Heranness than the other possesses, but, as Amantic City, N. J., July T.—Owing The courts here are much slower than the centre court at Wimbledon. The French representatives, Decugis and Gobert, think this will penalize both usual speed on recovery. This is a virginia of the centre court at Wimbledon.

versus America, the drawings are: July 8-Johnston vs. A. H. Gobert; Tilden vs. W. H. Laurentz.
July 9-Johnston and Tilden vs. Gobert and Laurents.
July 10-Gobert vs. Tilden; Laurents vs. Johnston.

BOXING TRYOUT OFFICIALS. BOXING TRYOUT OFFICIALS.

Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic committee, has selected the following officials for the final Olympic boxing tryouts to be held at the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue, on next Monday and Tuesday evenings: Reference—Ed Forbes, Brooklyn Fagle, and Tem Smith, Hudsen Gulid, Judges—J. W. Stumpf, Grace Club; J. J. Walsh, Pastime A. C.; J. J. O'Brien, New York A. C.; J. P. Boyle, Claremont A. C., and J. J. Conlon, St. Bartholomew's Club.

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MRS. LYNCH SCORES TWO LOVE SETS

on Greenwich Courts.

garet Grove, who profited by the de-faults of their opponenta.

It was left to Mrs. Edward V. Lynch

be out two days longer, three days or badly injured as first thought. No tendon cut. Expected to be playing No Toward the end Mrs. Lynch passed her ying opponent whenever she pleased, earn-

> doubles. Among the teams that showed to advantage were Miss Marie Wagner Grove and Mrs. L. G. Morris, who were runners up in the State title round. Both these teams scored easily in the opensiderable di %culty taking the first set from Mrs. Samuel Waring and Mrs. Aldeuce and it was not until the foureenth game that Miss Grove and Mrs.

pital situation, so far as Huggins and Huston and the sawbones can diagnose this sa follows:

Shawkey, injured in such a way as to continue out the longest of all. Tore the muscle of the eleventh rib on the left side and will be away for them. One of the closest matches in doubles first set, Miss Walsh doing some brilliant blocking at the net, while Miss locomotion such as base running. In quick and sudden stopping and turning and starting he excels Ward in base but the smoother team play of Miss running, but not in fielding. He does Winn and Miss Delia Torre and their not follow a batted ball as swiftly as superior steadiness told in their favor Ward and especially at recovering a in the latter half of the contest. fumbled ball, at which the Yankee is a There will be no matches to-day in Frisch, a lad of splendid temperament

to the semi-final.

toward Frisch so far as mental nimble-ness is concerned. His mind works a bit more quickly. If it is a question, for instance, of whether to throw to first

run has been scored off Carl Mays's vs. Mlotkowski.

New York City Knights of Columbus will whoop it up for Ruth to-morrow. Members of the Pro Patria Couscil will march to the Polo Grounds and there

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. delphia, L. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 0 (second game). Cheduled. Other teams not scheduled. Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Hagen Wins Play-off

Three of the contenders in the women's invitation tennis tournament at the Greenwich Country Club did not have to swing a racquet yesterday to advance to the round before the semi-final in singles. They were Miss Marie Wag-ner, Miss Clare Cassell and Miss Mar-

and Mrs. Frank Weltey to furnish the feature match in singles. The latter took the gallery by surprise with the speed of her attack in the opening set, which she wn at 6—4, and then without warning lost her aggressiveness and permitted Mrs. Lynch to win twelve straight games for the match. The sud-den shift in the lead was due first to Mrs. Weltey's fatigue as the result of the fast pace she set in the first set, and second to the ever increasing sting that Mrs. Lynch put into her deep court drive. ing the majority of her points. Considerable progress was made in

can reassemble its full and Miss Clare Cassell, the New York State champlons, and Miss Margaret Leading baseball topics in New York, aside from the probable outcomes of the Mrs. Morris and Miss Grove had conraces, are three: How many home runs will Babe Ruth hit, what will the Giants bert Humphries. The games ran to Giants or Aaron Ward of the Yankees.

Ward is a left field hitter, but though his range is smaller than his worth the properties of though his range is smaller than his worth the properties of the contemporary's he'll hit more balls on a line than Frisch and hit them further. He is a harder hitter in the sense of power applied. He keepe his bat on his shoulder more times than Frisch when a third strike is gliding by, and in the field he covers more ground.

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In the better base runner. He glid he can cover lots of ground and would show it to better advantage at short or second, where there is more territory to guard, but at third base he doesn't cover he ground ward does. The Yankee moves with less effort and can get more how the ground ward does. The Yankee moves with less effort and can get more how the ground ward does. The Yankee moves with less effort and can get more had oals to his right than Frisch, but affine for half shall better at coming in for halfs than Prisch, but a mot no sure of that. They're both good, but come to think it over I believe made and would have the form of the work of the ground ward has been covered to have a been so have a been

CHESS EXPERTS BEGIN PLAY. Marshall Draws With Mlotkowski

Gobert, think this will penalize both sides equally, as all tennis players like hard ground.

The teams have had virtually no poportunity to practice here owing to the fact that it has raised and solve the clean and the property of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having Hagen and Barnes of the clean and the property of the property of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having Hagen and Barnes of the clean and the property of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having Hagen and Barnes of the clean and the part of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having Hagen and Barnes of the clean and the part of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having Hagen and Barnes of the clean and the part of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having Hagen and Barnes of the clean and the part of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having Hagen and Barnes of the clean and the part of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been some talk of having have the distinction of doing was a new pairing was the mach have had not a last minute withdrawal on the part of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and his brother Macdonaid did at Wykagyi in 1913. There has been and the part of Janowski of Paris a new pairing was what he and GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Jersey City in Toronto.

Syracuse in Akron.

Reading in Buffalo.

Balitmore in Rochester.

Mare icans take it philosophically. They are in fit condition. Tilden's knee is ulmpire Moran and the players, particularly those wearing the uniform of the Leafs, Toronto to-day defeated Jersey City (1.)

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at getting the ball across the diamond.
He is a sharper, truer thrower, not so quick at getting his throws away, but he times them and the runner with the The opening was a Ruy Lopes, Jackbetter judgment of experience. I like son lost a pawn on the eighth turn and Frisch better when it comes to touching followed this up with an indifferent move which netted the New Yorker a Overture cups, for to Both are cool, earnest, clean players, piece for two pawns. Jackson resigned

everything for team. New York is for-tunate to have brought out simultane- Harry N. Pillsbury, in whose honor the

for French Golf Title

VERSAILLES, July 7.—Walter Hagen, the American profes-sional, won the French open golf championship on the La Boulal links here to-day. Hagen defeated

Lafitte, his French rival, in the playoff of their tie. Hagan's total score for the two took 154. The American had an advantage of one stroke on the morning round, with 75 against 76, and he made another 75 in the afternoon,

Hagen and Lafite, who is a profes-sional at Biarritz, finished the second day's play with a score of 298 each.

GOLFERS GETTING

READY FOR GEDNEY Amateurs and 'Pros' After Westchester Title.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Although the schedule of July tourna ments recently issued by the Metropoli-July 12 and 13 as the dates for the first open championship of the Westchester County Golf Association, this is to be strictly a one day meeting, over thirtysix holes of medal play, the venue being According to the programme of the tournament entries should have closed to day, but Jay S. Jones of the Gedney Farms Club, White Plains, N. Y., who is in charge of the event, states that he will continue to accept entries up to

This will be the first Westchester It is open to all professionals their assistants and amateurs who are members of the Westchester Associatio and that the amateurs mean to make it can is shown by the entry already reing players of that section, among them ington of Siwanoy, and his clubmate, other of the Siwanoy amateurs ready for sented by these professionals, Tom Mc

Practically all of the team of the singles, which has narrowed down to Gedney Farms Club has been entered in eight survivors in the round before the addition to the professional Peter Clark, emi-final, but doubles will be advanced as will be seen from the following list T. Russell Brown, W. W. Lyon, Charles H. Paul, Jay S. Jones, A. W. Haigh, Hamilton K. Kerr and Ensign Conklin. at the bet more readily than Ward.

He'll hit to more parts of the field than Second Round-Mrs. Ernest Weiner defeated Ward is a left field hitter, but Mrs. N. Dain, 6-3, 6, 6-3; Mrs. Frank though his range is smaller than his Weitery defeated Miss Adele Cragin, 6-2, his club amateurs, and it is certain that

among his outstanding performances being two 69s in one week. One who has played much with Smith this year declares that the old champion never was in better form than he is right now. If Alex has any of these 69s in his locker when the British pair arrive for ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—Owing their match at Shenecossett on July 26

Club during the spring. Walter Good-win has been elected the delegate to the Polo Association and will captain the

The events announced are for the Overture cups, for teams not over nine goals; Army and Navy cups, for teams a credit to themselves and to their respective teams. Ward is of the tail.
Sharpe of Philadelphia adopted the
loose jointed Bradley-Devlin type, and Petroff defence against Neidich of Corthese two were masters of the tertiary neil and won a pawn on the lenth move. not over twelve goals; Atlantic cups, teen goals, and the Point Judith chal-lenge cup, with individual trophies, open these two were masters of the tertiary angle. Frisch is more stockily built—built more like Jimmy Collins, the begond peradventure greatest third baseman baseball ever has known. Ward is a quiet, soft spoken chap, but a determined, indomitable fighter. That, fully as much as his physical qualities, is one of the congress, made the opening administration of the congress, made the player cup, with individual trophies, open do all teams. The Polo Association New England Circuit cup will be played for furning the tournament for the first time. The members are the Dedham Country and Polo Club, Myopia Hunt Club, Point Judith Polo Club and the Westchester Polo Club of Newport. All entries close on July 21 at the New York office of the everything for team. New York is for-ferred to the achievements of the late

RECOVERS SPEECH WHILE BOWLING. unate to have brought out simultaneusely two such youngsters.

In the second round to-morrow the
pairing will be as follows: Sharpe vs.

In his last twenty-two innings not a

Jackson, Marshall vs. Jaffe and Neldich
vs. Mickowski.

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By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The expected debate between Francols Descamps, manager of Carpentier, and Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, regarding a title bout between the world's champion and the champion of Europe, did not take place yesterday, despite the fact that Kearns was in the city. manager of Dempsey announced that the meeting would take place this afternoon, when he would ask the Frenchman to state his attitude regarding a match for the world's championship.

By way of clearing away the haze that enveloped the intentions of the French champion and the conditions that control his action the writer yesterday afternoon had an extended inter view with Descamps at the Hotel Claridge, with Jules Lennaers, sparring partner of Carpentier, acting as interpreter Through Lennaers, who speaks English fluently, Descamps made this statement "I shall be ready to talk to Mr. Kearns when he arrives. We sail for France on La Lorraine, July 10, which is next Saturday. We return on La Lorraine, sailing from France September 6, and Carpentier will box Levinsky in this untry October 10.

"As to a match with Dempsey, we are under contract to Charles B. Cochran, the terms of which provide that Carpentier cannot meet Dempsey in the ring except under the promotion of Cochran up to and including December 31, 1929, However, if Cochran falls to get the sig-nature of Dempsey to articles of agree-ment by December 31, 1920, Carpentier is at liberty to fight Dempsey anywhere. Cochran wishes to stage the bout in London, and if Dempsey is willing to go there Carpentier will box him in November, a month after meeting Levinsky. If Cochran fails to get Dempsey's signature by December 31, 1920, then Car-pentier will box Dempsey in America or wherever the best terms can be ob-

Descamps exhibited a cablegram from Cochran notifying the Frenchman that the promoter had just posted £10,000 in fulfilment fo the contract, and cau-tioned Descamps not to listen to propo-sals from other promoters, as his consals from other promoters, as his con-invitation tennis fournament at the At-tract was binding. Descamps said he had no intention of doing anything ex-victory was earned by a remarkable

a Carpentier-Dempsey match between now and Dec. 31, 1920, is for Dempsey to go to England, for Cochran is set on staging the bout there. If the world's and employing an accurate lob to break champion decides not to fight abroad up Voshell's attack at the net. Overthen a meeting between the Frenchman, and Dempsey will not be possible till Voshell's strong points, but the final set of yesterday's match found him driving Meantime it is announced that Demp-sey's first serious bout will be with K. O. far out of court. He practically beat

Bill Brennan, Kearns being quoted as himself on errors. The score was 6-2, consenting to a match. Where the pro- 2-6, 7-5. been divulged. The contracts that Carpentier signed

with a film company for pictures were quite aside from the Cochran contract, which covers only a fight with Dempsey. Carpentier made his peace with Uncle Sam yesterday when he visited the office of William H. Edwards, Collector of Internal Revenue for Manhattan, in the Custom House, and deposited with the Collector a goodly sized check representing the income tax on the moneys that he made since he came to this country.

final round, advancing at the expense of Walter L. Pate. The the summary:

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STATE FINALIST IS BEATEN AT TENNIS

R. S. Stoddart Loses to Titleholder in Westchester.

Titleholder though he is, Dr. George King furnished a tennis upset in advancing to the round before the semi-final in the Westchester county tennis championship yesterday. In earning his title a year ago Dr. King did not meet opposition as strong as in the current tourasment, and thore were many who watched him take the courts against Robert S. Stoddart at the County Tennis Club of Stoddart at the County Tennis Club of Westchester yesterday who were more or ess convinced that the champion's ad-

York State championship for one thing. It was not Stoddart's day, however. Except for the early half of the opening set, he appeared to lack the speed and the sharp volleying that have made his forward court play so effective this seaon. Dr. King managed to get more pace into his returns, and passed his op-ponent so frequently that Stoddart was content to fall back to deep court play throughout the second set. The cham-plon was in exceptionally good stroke. He came from behind in the first set and won it after it had gone to deuce games, 7-5. In the second set Dr. King not only outdrove but outsteadled his rival all the way, and he led by a wide margin, 6-1.

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Westchester County Tennis Championship (Singles)—Fourth Round—William Rand defeated George A. Walker, Jr., 6-1. 6-3; Dr. George King defeated Robert S. Stoddart, 7-5, 6-1; Francis T. Hunter defeated Allen Tober, 6-4, 6-3.
Doubles—Second Round—Frank Fail and B. Fisher defeated Dr. Venlieumier and B. Keator, 6-3, 6-3.

VOSHELL VICTIM OF UPSET. Ranking Player Beaten by Bots-

ford After Extra Sets.

In one of the most startling upsets of the season S. Howard Voshell, erstwhile Metropolitan champion and twelfth on the national ranking list, met defeat at the hands of Willard S. Botsford in the cept to live up to the contract.

As the case stands the only chance for led 5-1 and had been several times a Carpentier-Dempsey match between within a stroke of victory. The winner ing his opponent often, playing steadily head smashing always has been one

Another surprise was the straight set defeat of Airick H. Man, Jr., at the hands of Ludlow Vandeventer. Lyle E. with Curley for exhibition work and Mahan was the first to reach the semi-with a film company for pictures were

ring and F. T. Perguson, 5-6, 6-0. Fred-srick C. Bagge and G. A. L. Dienne de-feated A. H. Frey and L. Luckenbach, 6-1, 6-0. Lyle E. Mahan and Murray Vernon defeated Julian B. Myrick and Edmund W. Peasies, 7-5, 6-2. Ludlow Vandeventer and Philip Vandeventer defeated C. J. Post, Jr., and W. L. Pate, 6-1, 6-2.

HOOPER UNDERGOES OPERATION: less convinced that the champion's advance was about to be checked. For Stoddart, be it known, has played surprisingly fine tenais this season, having reached the title round of the New New York State championship for the thing.

OREGON ATHLETES EN ROUTE. EUGENE, Ore., July 7.—Athletes Tuck, Foster and Bartlett of the University of Oregon left to-day for Boston to compete in the final tryouts to be held July 15 to 17 for the Olympic games at Antwerp.



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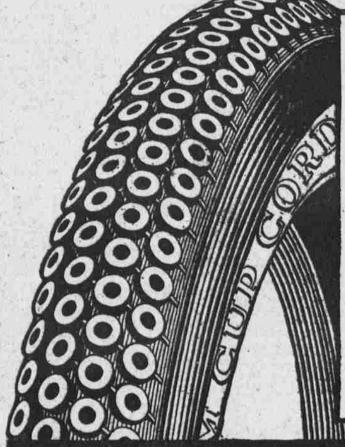
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